Nationals Add Three Youngsters to Their List---Sports of All Sorts

McALEER PURCHASES THREE PLAYERS FROM YOUNGSTOWN

Infielders Scott, Sheer and Tate to Be Given Trial in Spring-Kahoe Out on Final Scouting Trip.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

to the Nationals' list. They were secured by a deal which was closed this morning with the Youngstown club of the O. and P. League. They are Shortstop Scott, Second Baseman Sheer and First Base- great help to the team. man Tate. These three youngsters are considered the best in the company they with Scott, the shortstop.

But local fans are not apt to enthuse sters secured from this source made gooi

looking over in the spring. In the company they are now in they are stars, but, of course, it is quite a step from that league into the American, though it does tallied not follow that good ball players have score: not taken even a greater step than that. Some of the best men in the majors have come from the most remote leagues i

Scout Mike Kahoe has started out on his last trip prior to the drafting season. Mike left Monday for another tour the talent over in that organization earlier in the season and is now going back to see if there has been any improvement But a little more than a week remains when ball players can be purchased from the minor leagues. After August 20 no more deals will be recognized, and September 1 the drafting period begins. As yet Manager McAleer has not made up his mind whether he will do any drafton this subject between the scouts and club officials within the next week or so, when it is believed a list will be formulated which will be sent to the nationa commission with the draft price attached.

Walter Johnson seems to have changed his style of delivery, and it is rare to see him pitching overhand these days, nearly every ball being delivered with a sidearm motion. Johnson used to develop terrifle speed when he would bring both arms over his head and then shoot the ball toward the plate. This change in his style of pitching may have taken place without his realizing it, but it is a

Johnson had an easy game to pitch yesterday and did not exert himself at any stage of the route, which is a very sensible thing to do, but for all that the change in his delivery was noticeable.

Clarence Walker was responsible for five of the ten runs his side scored. He drove in two with a single in the first and his second single in the sixth sent the third one home. Then in the seventh he scored Schaefer and himself with a home-run drive to left center. Every ball that Walker hit safely came after he had taken two vicious swings

and then merely met the ball. Buck Becker will be pitted against John Powell this afternoon. Powell has been pitching good ball this year, and Becker will have his hands full to get the verdict

There was not much to the game after

that first inning, though Johnson loafed along and allowed himself to be hit

Elberfeld retired after the first inning and Cunningham took his place. Bill had little to do, however, in the field, and had to sacrifice twice at the bat, which eliminated two chances to get a base hit. It seems that Cunny has changed his style at the bat. He is trying to get over the habit of taking that double swing before hitting at the ball, and if he succeeds in this he will undoubtedly greatly improve his hitting. Cunningham appears to be faster on his feet than he was earlier in the season, and his arm, too, appears to

interfere with Bobby Wallace's playing. for he is putting up the best game of recent years at the present time. Wallace, though he has been in the game for many years, is still one of the best shortstops in the country. Like McBride, he does his work without much effort, and makes all plays look comparatively easy. There are some infielders who can get applause for the easiest kind of chances simply because they make them look difficult.

In Cashion and Lelivelt, McAleer figures himself well supplied with pinch hitters, especially when there is a righthander on the rubber.

Just as soon as Tom Hughes and Dixie Walker get back ready for work McAleer cisco, will not meet the challenger. Hadnow has seven twirlers on his staff, and St. Louis, Anderson of Brooklyn, H. another without breaking up the rotation in which they are to work. The Naturned from their last western trip can be attributed to no other reason than half a dozen victories. The McQuistons the improvement the pitchers have shown. also had a good day, while the far east-With good pitching the team stands a erners divided honors with St. Louis and chance to beat any, of its rivals, and it Chicago players. did not have good pitching early in the The preliminary round in doubles was

Three new infielders have been added who will look better there. Not only is his fielding very satisfactory, but he is hitting well and showing considerable

speed on the bases. Incidentally, there is a whole lot of base ball intelligence mixed

up with Schaefer's work, which is of

Red Nelson's exhibition in the first in ning yesterday was about as poor a are in, and Manager McAleer, who has showing as any pitcher has made on the seen them play, is particularly impressed local lot this season. He started off by hitting Milan, who was forced by Schaefer. Then he walked Elberfeld and Gessler, filling the bases, and Walker drove because of the acquisition of any O. and home a brace of tallies with a single. La-P. League material, with which the Naporte made a mess of MeBride's slow grounder, and Conroy and Street hit safely. Street for two bases, and six runs were over the plate. Hamilton, who succeeded him. did better, but weakened with the locals, and, in fact, they were near the end of the game. In the sevthe most listless lot of young players that enth Schaefer hit safely and was moved up with a sacrifice. He scored with Walker when Red hit for a home run to of course, it does not follow that because the last crop failed no good ball players can be secured out of the bled, scoring on Street's single.

O. and P. League. At any rate, McAleer Johnson was touched up for four feels that these youngsters are worth straight hits with two out in the fourth, which gave the visitors three runs. They got another in the fifth on Shotten's triple

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Cunningham, 2b	. 2	0	0	1	3	0	
Gessler, rf	. 3	2	0	0	0	0	
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Shotten, cf	. 5	1	1	0	0	0	
Austin. 3b		0	0	1	4	0	
Schweitzer, rf		0	0	2	0	0	
Laporte, 2b		0	0	2 0 6	3	1	
Hogan, lf		1	1	0	0	1	
Stephens, c		1	2	6	0	0	
Black. 1b		0	2	13	1	0	
Wallace, 85		0	2	0	5	1	
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Hamilton, p		0	1	0	1	0	
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First base on errors—Washington, 2; St. Louis, 5.

2. Left on bases—Washington, 5; St. Louis, 5.

First base on balls—Off Nelson, 2; off Hamilton, 2. Innings pitched—By Nelson, 1; by Hamilton, 7. Times at bat by opponents—Against Nelson, 7; against Hamilton, 24. Hits made—Off Nelson, 3; off Hamilton, 6. Struck out—By Johnson, 3; by Hamilton, 4. Home run—Walker, Three-base hits—Shotten, Stephens. Two-base hits—Street, Hogan, Wallace, Hamilton, Sacrifice fly—Austin, Sacrifice hits—Cunningham, Street, Stolen bases

ALEXANDER SIGNS CONTRACT.

adelphia for Three Years.

PHILADELPHIA, August 9. - Grover Cleveland Alexander, the sensational affixed his signature to a three-year contract with the Philadelphia National club, which, according to President Horace Fogel of the club, makes him the highest priced pitcher in either the Na-

The three-year contract was handed to Alexander three weeks ago, but he refused to sign it until he had discussed the matter with Dooin. The manager, who is at home with a broken leg, advised "Alex" to affix his signature, and yesterday the contract arrived at headquar-

NORFOLK PLAYER OUT.

The managerial burdens do not seem to Whitehead Plays Good Tennis, But Is Eliminated at Omaha.

> the preliminary and the playing of the first and second rounds in the National Court Tennis Tournament at the Omaha of the best tennis players in the country and brought the play down to where many believe they see the two men who

comes champion, as the present titleholder, Melville H. Long of San Franamong the cracks put out. throughout the day, coming through with

Schaefer has improved so much in his rounds in doubles will be played today.

and a sacrifice fly, and in the ninth they

Batted for Hamilton in the ninth.

Star Pitcher Binds Himself to Phil-

young twirler of the Phillies, yesterday tional or American League.

While Fogel refuses to mention the fig-ure, he acknowledges that the contract calls for something more than \$7,500 a season, and this for a youngster who has not yet completed a season in major

OMAHA, Neb., August 9.-The finish of

The Pittsburgers were successful

The preliminary round in doubles was near last, there is a meeting. Connie played during the afternoon without up- presides. The thing which Connie atset. The fourth round in singles and two tempts to impress upon his men is the

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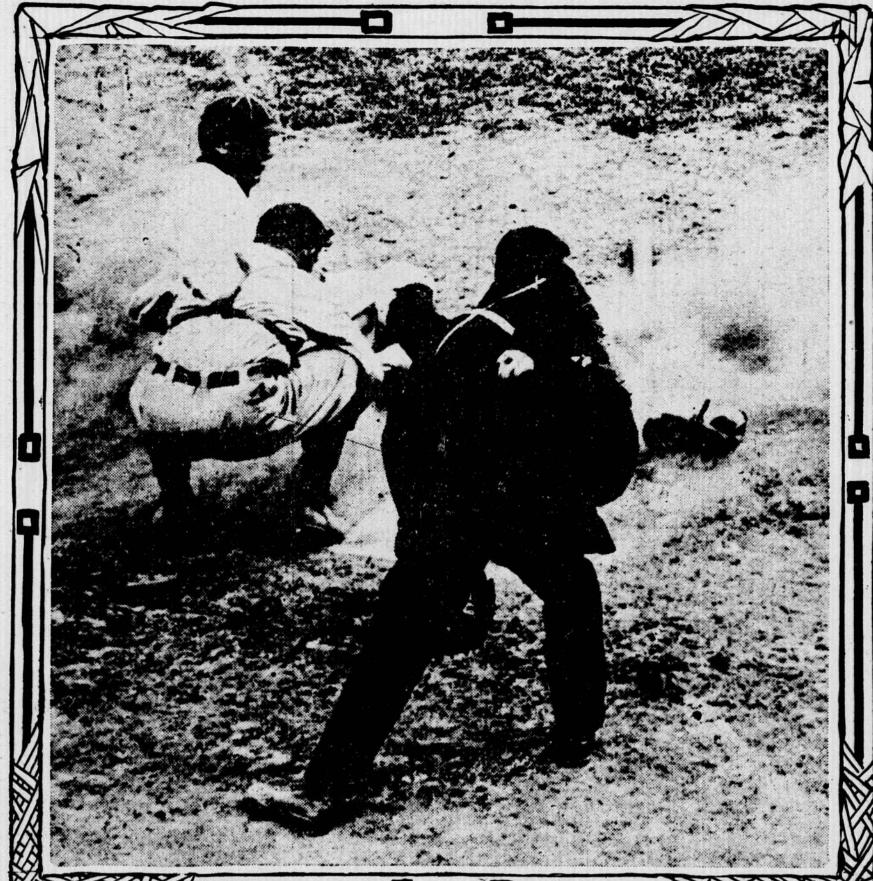
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Pirates Buy a New First Baseman; Injured in First Try-Out Yesterday

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, August 9.—Brown Keene, premier first baseman for the Springfield Ohio State League team, who was sold to the Pittsburg club Saturday by Owner W. H. Watkins of the Springfield and Indianapolis clubs, played his first game with the Pirates yesterday, was injured

Since Keene has been with Springfield he has made many friends and an enviable reputation. His work at first and second bases, and his hard hitting attracted the attention of Scout Deacon Phillippe of the Pirates, who has been following the team lately, and as a result Mr. Watkins received a wire

Keene is a native of Atlanta, Ga. Attracting attention on the diamond with the Georgia Tech two years ago, he went with Clarksville team. His terrific hitting attracted the attention of Mr. Watkins, and he was purchased for Indianapolis. Last year he was placed at third and in the outfield. At has made good. His friends feel that he will be heard from in fast company. Keene is only twenty years old and is over six feet tall. June 14 he was injured in the Lima game, but his leg practically is well again.

ATHLETICS LEAD BY BEATING WEAK TEAMS IN THE RACE

Connie Teaches His Champions That a Game Taken From St. Louis Is Worth as Much as One From Detroit.

Mack's theory of winning a pennant is to have won nine and lost seven, yet they beat the tail-enders. Not twice or three Field Club yesterday eliminated several in the engagement. He's willing to break ures that in the long run a same even with the fellows who are crowding from St. Louis is worth as much as one willing to break even with the fellows in uses the same pitchers against the weakthe first division if he can only wallop lings as he does against the giants of the The winner of the finals this year be- the tail-enders good and plenty.

get the impression that the way to win to the sluggers of Detroit. will be well fortified with pitchers. He ley of Sioux City. Drummond Jones of is to lick the fellows who are right at Fischer of Chicago, Shelton of Dalias, your heels. That would hold true if it six of these will be ready to work regularly from this out. This will make it possible to send a pitcher in to relieve folk. Va.; Brodix of St. Louis, Whitehead of Nor-another without breaking up the ready to work regularly from the ready to work regularly folk. Va.; Brodix of St. Louis, Whitehead of Nor-another without breaking up the ready to work regularly folk. Va.; Brodix of St. Louis, Barton of a long race is on Connie believes in de-Sloux Falls and Hoerr of St. Louis were voting the greater part of your time to the tail-enders.

Always a Session.

Before the Mackmen go into a series fact that worms often turn and a tail-end ball club may become a mighty danger-

It's over-confidence that he fears. Fellows who are fighting for the pennant get the impression that tail-enders are easy. Before they come along they boast that "when this gang comes we'll clean 'em up." They play careless base ball. The pitchers fail to work against the tailenders as they would if they were fac-ing fellows who were also in the race. The next thing you know the tail-enders | Eastern Professional Golfers' Association | was strong and was given errorless suphave broken even on the series or maybe championship over the links of the Rumhave put the contenders on the run. Many a team has lost a chance at sional contest in the forenoon, when an Philadelphia ... 000000000 0-0 10

clubs he expects to fight it out with.

Beating Weak Teams.

They had won fourteen and lost one to Mackle, Fox Hills, and George Strath, St. Louis: they had won twelve and lost Crescent A. C., tied for fourth at seventyfour to Washington; they had won twelve seven. and lost three to Cieveland. Those were the games which won them the leadership of the race.

Amateurs partnered the "pros" in the afternoon competition. Prentice Kellogg, Rumson, assisted Hobens to tie with D.

For against the other teams they did not even get an even break. They have won ten games from the Highlanders and left to the professionals, who went three

PHILADELPHIA, August 9.-Connie | letics when the two teams met. They were a game and a half to the bad. Why? from the Tigers. More than that, he plays the one team as carefully as the other: league, and, what is more to the point, makes his pitchers put as much on the ball when they are serving the batsmen of the Browns as when they are pitching

ON RUMSON LINKS

Share of Money in Eastern Four-Ball Contests.

winning side was the record with which Keene of the Springfield team of the Ohio Jack Hobens of Englewood emerged from League. He hurt his leg in the fifth in-the four-ball contests preliminary to the ning and was relieved by Hunter. Ferry son Country Club yesterday. In the profes- Pittsburg..... 0 0 3 2 2 1 5 0 x-13 12 Many a team has lost a chance at sional contest in the forenoon, when an the pennant because it failed to play endeavor was made to equalize mafters the same brand of base ball against a time to be partnered with Jack Dowling, Scarsdale, one of the most promising You don't see Connie Mack sending of homebreds, who was making his debut weak pitchers against supposedly weak in a tournament. This partnership proved He works the same men against such a happy affair that a score of sixtythe tail-enders that he does against the eight represented the best ball work, two singles and Harmon's error. Hobens getting seventy-four and Dowling Take the figures of the games of the filling in with timely putts and usually them another in the ninth. Wheat scored Athletics this year. They were leading contriving to play best when the effort both runs. Harmon fanned eight. Score: they had lost more games than they had were second, with seventy-four. James won while playing the teams of the first Thomson, Philadelphia Country Club, and George Sparling, Brooklawn, secured third money with a best ball of seventyfive, while H. H. Barker, Rumson, and

Other American League Games.

Tigers Tamed by Yanks.

NEW YORK, August 9.-New York won both ends of a double-header with Detroit here yesterday. The Highlanders captured the first by bunching five hits with a pass off Mullin in the eighth inning, giving them four runs. Cobb drove in Detroit's first three runs. With Jones on second and one out in the | Washington 10 | Philadelphia ninth, Cobb hit a terrific liner toward St. Louis 5 Chicago first. Chase made a sensational one-hand catch of the drive and doubled Jones at | Cleveland second, thus ending the game. The second game was a pitchers' battle between Fisher, who succeeded Vaughn after the first inning, and Lafitte. Cobb scored Detroit's only run on two-bagger and Crawford's single. Hartzell drove in New York's two runs n the second with a timely single. Moriarty was badly spiked in the right knee by Daniels in the first game, and was carried off the field. Cobb was put out of the second game in he third inning for ridiculing Umpire Mullin after he had been called out on

New York...... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 4 x-6 13 3 Detroit...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0-4 11

New York...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-2 6 1 Detroit...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 7 2 See-Saw Game to Boston.

BOSTON, August 9.-Boston won a nip

and tuck battle with Cleveland yesterday, 8 to 6. The batting of Hooper and Gardner was worthy of note. The first appearance of Gunning, a former Princeton athlete, at first base for Boston was creditable. Score: Boston...... 1 1 1 1 0 1 2 1 x-8 16 1 Cleveland...... 2 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0-6 10 3

Collins' Playing Features.

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PHILADELPHIA, August 9.—Philadelphia made it three straight victories over Chicago by winning yesterday's

PASTERN LEAGUE.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 4: Montreal, 2.

At Toronto—Newark, 11: Toronto, 5.

At Providence—First game: Providence, 0.

At Jersey City—First game: Rochester, 2: Jersey City, 0. Second game: Rochester, 4: Jersey City, 0. over Chicago by winning yesterday's game, 4 to 1. The home team won by bunching five hits, which included a triple, three doubles and a single, with base on balls off White, in the seventh

and eighth innings Plank did not give a base on balls until the seventh inning. Then he mixed up three passes with a sacrifice and Danforth, the Texas southpaw, took his place. Eddie Collins made a season's record here for a second baseman, by accepting fourteen chances. The score:

Philadelphia... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 x-4 10 Chicago...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 8

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Pirates Swamp Phillies. PITTSBURG, August 9.-Pittsburg yes-The visitors reached third base only three times. Lobert was caught at the plate attempting to stretch a three-bagger into Pittsburg bunched hits and runs be-

tween the second and eighth innings, hited to the rubber after the fourth inning. Pittsburg tried a new man at first base.

Wheat Scores Both Runs.

ST. LOUIS, August 9.-Brooklyn shut out St. Louis yesterday afternoon, 2 to 0. Knetzer kept his hits well scattered. The Two singles and a stolen base netted

Gaspar Pitches in Form. CINCINNATI, August 9.-Cincinnati de- which each man was equally guilty. feated Boston here yesterday afternoon, Gaspar was in fine form and held the visitors safe at all times. Score: Cincinnati0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 x-3 8
Boston0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6

Cubs Down Giants Again.

CHICAGO, August 9.-Chicago defeated

TO CASUALTY LIST

Swollen Foot From Foul Tip First Leads to Fear of Fractured Bones.

ST. LOUIS, August 9.-The casualty list the major leagues is growing larger day by day. The epidemic appears to have struck the Cardinals now, and at a ime when the services of every good player are most needed. Roger Bresnahan, the gingery manager of the local National League sensations, has fallen a victim to fate's pranks and as a result this stage of the race is an absolute necessity if the Cardinals are to make

In the sixth inning of Monday's game against the Dodgers, Bresnahan's right oot was hit by a foul ball. The injury put the manager out of the game. By the time the team was leaving the clubhouse, the foot swelled to twice its normal size, and Bresnahan was unable to walk. It was feared by the attending physicians that several small bones had been shattered, and ig this were so Bresnahan would be unable to play for the remainder of the season. An X-ray examination was made yesterday and showed that no bone in Bresnahan's foot was broken. It will be several days before he is able to play again.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York.... 57 40 Philadelphia.. 56 42 .571 St. Louis 55 44 . . 556 Cincinnati.... 44 53 .454 Brooklyn.... 38 60 .388 Boston 22 78 220 228 218

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg 13 Chicago Philadelphia 0 New York Cincinnati 3 Brooklyn

Schedules.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE. TOMORROW. New York at Chicago. Philad'a at Pittsburg. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Minneapolis—Kansas City, 5; Minneapolis, At St. Paul—St. Paul, 5; Milwaukee, 2. At Columbus—Indianapolis, 7; Columbus, 2. At Toledo—Toledo, 15; Louisville, 3. EASTERN LEAGUE.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE. At Harrisburg-Trenton. 7; Harrisburg, 4.
At York-York, 4; Wilmington, 1.
At Altoona-Altoona, 6; Johnstown, 5.
At Reading-First game: Reading, 6; Lancaser, 5. Second game: Lancaster, 2; Reading, 0.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. At Troy—Albany, 7; Troy, 6.
At Binghamton—Elmira, 6; Binghamton, 5.
At Wilkesbarre—Scranton, 5; Wilkesbarre, 2.
At Utica—First game: Utica, 13; Syracuse, 2.
Second game: Syracuse, 2; Utica, 1. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

At Charleston—Albany, 6; Charleston, 5.
At Savannah—Savannah, 6; Columbus, 0.
At Columbia—Columbia, 8; Jacksonville, 4.
At Macon—Macon, 4; S. A. L., 3. VIRGINIA STATE LEAGUE.

At Danville-Roanoke, 3; Danville, 6. At Lynchburg-Lynchburg, 8; Richmond, At Norfolk-Petersburg, 3; Norfolk, 2. CAROLINA ASSOCIATION. At Greenville-Greenville, 5; Greensboro, 1. At Winston-Salem-Anderson, 6; Winston-Sa lem, 3.
At Charlotte-Charlotte, 4; Spartanburg, 2. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

At New Orleans—New Orleans, 3; Memphis, 1.
At Mobile—First game: Mobile, 2; Nashville,
Second game: Nashville, 3; Mobile, 1.
At Birmingham—Atlanta, 6; Birmingham, 5.
At Montgomery—Montgomery, 7; Chattanooga, 3. WESTERN LEAGUE. At Omaha—Omaha, 0; St.-Joseph, 5. At Sioux City—Des Moines, 11; Sioux City, At Pueblo—Pueblo, 3; Denver, 4. At Topeka—Topeka-Lincoln, rain.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE. At Morristown—Asheville, 5; Morristown, 3. At Bristol—Bristol, 7; Cleveland, 1. At Johnson City—Knoxville, 4; Johnson City, 3

FLYNN EARNED THE DECISION visitors' first run came in the fourth on Had Better of Barry in a Rough Graw's men have only one double-header blow to Harvard because of the serious Ten-Round Bout.

> 1 heavyweight, met in the ten-round wind- open date, while one with Brooklyn is set last fall, while Minot, formerly the All up at the Twentieth Century Club last for October 11, originally a day of rest.
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> It was a hard, fast bout, punc
> Whether or not it will have any bearing guard, where his playing was a reveletion. tuated by considerable rough work, in on the pennant fight, the Chicago Cubs guard, where his playing was a revelation It was the consensus of opinion that teams they have found hardest to beat. The playing of Lewis Flynn was entitled to the decision at the and these to be fought out on hostile R. H. E. | The New England heavyweight had all

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Happenings - Sportdom

BY J. ED GRILLO.

What would seem to be the beginning ers. He has the happy faculty of being of the end, so far as the Tigers' pennant able to pick stars off the lots and college chances are concerned, was the spiking teams, and high-priced youngsters do not of Capt. George Moriarity in New York stance on record where Mack has paid yesterday. Jennings, of course, has other up in the thousands for any of his playinfielders who can fill Moriarity's shoes, ers, and his best men have cost him ab-.593 .582 but the effect of having him out of the to bring them on.

About the next thing to happen will be the dropping out of the line-up of Ty Cobb, who for weeks has been playing out of the game for years. Old Cap solely on his nerve. Ty is a sick man, Anson made a tour with a semi-pro keep his team in the race. But reports est hitters that ever lived, plays ball have it that Ty cannot go on much longer. He is said to be but a shadow of his former self, and is forcing himself to do what should be the simplest things during a game. A general breakdown and, slight as are the Tigers' chances now, they would surely be out of it

Cobb gets out of the game. This has been a most disastrous east- hits by reason of their speed allowing ern trip for Jennings' team. He has won but few game, five in number, and field. is in great danger of being so far be-hind the Athletics before he gets home that nothing but a miracle can bring him to the top again.

where one run would perhaps decide it loss of Bender would be to the Athletics. any thinking catcher would, of course, for Mack is better supplied with pitchers deliberately interfere with the batter than is John McGraw. when an effort is being made to steal home and thus perhaps save the game. In the National League the rule is not followed in this way. There the man pugilists who are thinking of "coming scores on the interference, and the bat- back." This stand will be appreciated ter is not sent to first.

It is rather amusing to read in the Bal-Jack Dunn \$7,000 for Catcher Egan, when was passed legalizing boxing bouts in the fact of the matter is that Mack loaned Egan to Baltimore under an agree- print with the announcement that they ment which gives him the privilege to were going to return to the game. recall him before August 20. Mack has Coy, O'Brien, young Corbett, Peter Maused Baltimore for a farm for several years, and he does not have to pay any Jimmy Britt and others who have lost cash for anything he gets from that club. The story that he paid some fabulous got busy arranging matches, but under sum for Lefty Russell last year was the new order of things they are to be shown to be erroneous, for Russell was barred, and only boxers who are in their secured in exchange for a lot of super-fluous material which Mack handed Jack tests in New York.

Dunn this spring. Mack has never made appeal to him. There is hardly an in-

It is remarkable how long a natural batter will retain his ability to hit. It seems that they never forget how to land on the ball even after dropping team a few years ago, and he astounded every one by the way he hit. Sam Thompson, in his day one of the greatonce in a while around Detroit, and the pitcher fails to fool him, though he is now a man close to the sixty mark. Of course, Larry Lajole cannot be placed in the same category with these veterans, for he has been in the game all the time. This is also true of Hans Wagner, but it only goes to show that hitting is a natural gift, for this pair of veterans is found every year right near the top, and they do not get many them to beat out drives to the in

Christy Mathewson has been hit more freely this year than ever before in his career. The percentages show, in fact, that he has allowed more base hits to One of the prettiest plays in base ball the game than any of his rivals in the is the stealing of home, and yet the rules National League, and the belief is curare so interpreted in the American rent that the great pitcher is gradually League that this play can be blocked starting down grade and that his days by an opposing catcher any time it comes of usefulness are numbered. If this be up. If, for instance, the catcher, seeing true it will eliminate the Giants from the runner coming, steps forward and in- all chance of winning the pennant, for terferes with the batter, the umpire is without Mathewson that team does not orced to send the man stealing back to stand much of a chance to land at the third and send the batter to first on the top of the heap. It would be even a catcher's interference. In any close game greater handicap on the Giants than the

The New York boxing commission is going to put the ban on the ancient by the public, which is tired of seeing a lot of "has beens" give fake exhibitions on the pretext that they are as timore papers that Connie Mack paid good as they ever were. When the law her, Terry McGovern, Bob Armstrong their skill through the ravages of time

NATIONAL LEAGUE HAS 20 DOUBLE-HEADERS

Extra Games This Fall May Decide the Championship.

NEW YORK, August 9.-There are

twenty double-headers scheduled to be played by teams in the National League. and rain in the future is still to be reckhas revised the dates and provided for Lewis and Minot, Gridiron Stars. the playing off of all postponed and tie games. The Giants will engage in three double-headers during their next stay at for Harvard came out yesterday when it the Polo grounds, one with the Phillies was learned that Dick Lewis and Dodo August 14, one with the Reds August 17 Minot, two crack foot ball players, would and one with the Pirates August 24. A not return this fall because they failed postponed game with Brooklyr. will be in their June examinations. played off October 11, an open date. Mc- This comes as an early and a staggering to be played off on the road, and that is situation that confronts the Crimson at Philadelphia, September 1. The game eleven this year and the ability of the NEW YORK, August 9.-Porky Flynn put over recently when the team was in two men it has lost R. H. E. of Boston and Jim Barry, the western Pittsburg will be played September 19, an have their work cut out for them with six to every one, especially to the men ground, where an even break is likely. The New England heavyweight had all the better of the long range boxing, landed the greater number of blows and held the advantage in a majority of the exchanges.

ground, where an even break is likely. Chicago and Pittsburg will play four games in two days, September 14 and 15, again this year he would have won a the advantage in a majority of the exchanges.

their own grounds the Cubs will meet Cincinnati for two games September 7 and Boston for two games September 24.

September 2 (two), with Boston; September 6 (open), with Philadelphia; October 6 (two), with Boston; October 10 (open), with New York.

At New York—August 14 (two), with Philadelphia; August 17 (two), with Cincinnati; August 24 (two), with Pittsburg; October 11 (open), with Brooklyn.

At Philadelphia—August 29 (two), with Chicago; September 1 (two), with New York.

At Pittsburg—August 15 (open), with St. Louis (moved up from October 12); September 1 (two), with Cincinnati; September 6 (open), with Cincinnati; September 14 (two) and September 15 (two), with Chicago; September 19 (open), with New York.

At Cincinnati—August 13 (two), with Pittsburg; September 13 (open), with Pittsburg; September 17 (two), with Philadelphia; September 22 (open), with Brooklyn (moved up from October 2).

At Chicago—August 10, September 5 and 6

At Chicago—August 10, September 5 and 6 (open), with St. Louis; September 7 (two), with Cincinnati; September 24 (two), with Boston.
At St. Louis—September 14 (two) and September 15 (two), with Cincinnati; September 17 HARVARD LOSES PLAYERS

Fail-in Examinations. BOSTON, Mass., August 9.-Sad news

Lewis played left end on the varsity

The playing of Lewis at left end was of such sterling quality that there was

in Harvard's team. Both Capt. Withingwon ten games from the Highlanders and three from the Sox; they have won five from Boston and seven from Detroit, given a decision, Hobens wing against these teams.

They have lost twenty-seven, losing six they have lost twenty-seven, losing five to Boston and nine to Detroit.

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The professionals, who went three way in which the Cubs were strengthened way in which the Cubs were strengthened the famous swap with the Rustlers, the daily Cub box scores show that few will be conpeted for at thirty-six holes. To the wing followed by a triple and an out, on bally, and two errors on Saier's drive, also folious was pitchers' battle in which Ritchie way in which the Cubs were strengthened way in which the Cubs were strengthened the famous swap with the Rustlers, on balls, followed by a triple, gave Chicago three loss of the famous swap with the Gubs was pitchers' battle in which Ritchie way in which the Cubs were strengthened the better support. Will be played on open dates—August of the famous swap with the Cubs were strengthened way in which the Cubs were strengthened the famous swap with the Cubs was a pitcher's bate was professed the better support. The goundary can be possible to the famous on the famous swap with the Cubs was ton and Bob McKay, the All American